

Ottawa Calling a CUP feature by Neil MacDonald SELECTIVE SERVICE

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—(CUP)—Right now, there's a good deal of activity in Selective Service Headquarters here and rumours are floating around about a revision in the call-up regulations as they affect university students. No one in authority will do more than say that the regulations are subject to continual review, that they are therefore under consideration now, that the manpower situation is growing more critical, and that it is possible a revision may be necessary.

It is obvious, of course, that if the regulations of Selective Service are changed, they will be revised to make it more, not less, difficult for students to remain at university. Our armies need reinforcements and it is probable that, before this war is finished successfully, we will require even a lot of these who are now "low category" men. The United States has moved to use its "low categories" in combat areas, and it is quite possible that we may yet follow suit.

There is, however, nothing more to report than that, with so much smoke—part of which is a screen—there is probably some fire and that, before many weeks, we may see an announcement of new student regulations.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, and its divorced wife, the Department of National Health and Welfare, are coming in for a good share of criticism around Ottawa. The former, it is said, in specific cases has not furnished the veteran with the assistance to which he is entitled in rehabilitation. There are cases of men discharged last May who are still trying to retrain and re-establish themselves, with their own money because the government's rehabilitation cheques have not been forthcoming. Several of these cases are attending Canadian universities, on their own funds rather than on the rehabilitation grant they should be receiving.

National Health and Welfare has about twenty Civil Servants working for it, out of the 5,000 or 6,000 who will be needed to implement the rather complicated system of Family Allowances. It is going to take time to train these people (to say nothing of the time it takes to find an employee these days) and to design and set up the intricate tabulating machines which the operation requires.

Guessing is going on as to when the first cheques will appear, and very few authorities on the Civil Service think it can be done by July, 1945. The job is too big to be done in that time, and the time between the passage of the bill and the first of the New Year was almost entirely spent without practical profit.

Pre Meds.
There will be a short meeting of the Pre Meds on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to distribute Pins to those who ordered them. On the same evening at 8 p.m. the Pre-meds night on Mount Royal will get under way at the Park Slide. Tickets are available at the Union Tuck Shop at 50 cents.

Veterans Hear Address By Professor Hughes On Methods of Study

Advised to Take Advantage Of Facilities University Offers

In a talk on "How to Study" given at the McGill Student Veterans' Society meeting last night, Professor Hughes of the Educational Department said that one of the important factors in approaching university studies was to have a definite motive. Approximately 125 veterans attended the meeting held in the Ballroom of the Union.

Professor Hughes stressed the importance of properly taking advantage of the university's libraries and how to correctly read the books made available. Free discussion he said was another important means of understanding the material the student had to study.

"Veterans, Professor Hughes warned, would find that time limits on examinations would give some difficulty. He advised that all servicemen should make a very definite effort to put as much work on essays and other work which had no time limit so that university professors and lecturers would be able to properly estimate the ability of the veteran student.

MOTION OF THANKS

A motion was sponsored by J. W. Morrow and approved by the veteran group expressing thanks to the faculty of McGill for their goodwill and helpfulness towards the new veterans class. The motion also added that veterans appreciated the willingness with which the faculty had undertaken the extra hours of work involved in the new classes. It was further stated that the veterans extended to the student body as a whole cordial greetings and expressed the hope that friendly relations may continue in the future.

A mass donation of blood by the Veterans group will be made to the Red Cross on Tuesday, January 23.

Wanted

Polyphase slide rule—10 inches, or Polyphase Duplex Trig., or Polyphase Duplex Decitrig—10 inches. Please leave name and telephone number marked "slide rule" at Tuck Shop.

Lost

A rust coloured Waterman's fountain pen with Percy Booth engraved on the side. If found please phone Alison Booth at EL 9012 or leave at Union Tuck Shop.

THE WRATH TO COME

A colored preacher, standing before his flock, stared in dismay at the red splotch on his white starched bosom, made by an over-ripe tomato tossed by an unruly member of the congregation. He departed from his prepared sermon about the pearly gates.

"Brothers and sisters," he said softly, "there is wine to be had about ten mo' minits of this hebban business. Then you is gwine to see all hell break loose!"
—Yellow Strand.

Red Cross Drive Distributes Cards For Third Day

Third Annual Concert To Be Presented In Aid of Society

The annual campus campaign to raise funds for the Canadian Red Cross Society this morning entered its third day. Thus far, returns have been received only by the Veterans' Society, which reports that to date a total of \$170 has been collected. This is double the objective set by the War Council.

Cards are being distributed at parades by platoon sergeants to the 1300 members of the combined C.O.T.C.-U.A.T.C., so that they may fill out the amount of money that they wish to subscribe. This contribution is not made in cash, but is deducted from the caution money, paid in at the Bursar's Office at the beginning of the session, by every student in the University.

Members of the U.N.T.D. have already received their cards, while students in the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry may obtain them from their class executives.

The R.V.C. section of the campaign under the chairmanship of Claire Fisher, War-Council representative for women, has been delegated to the responsibility of the class presidents of each year, who are in charge of distribution of cards to women students. If, by Friday, the final day of the campaign, any co-eds have not been contacted by members of their class executives, arrangements have been made whereby they may obtain and fill out cards at the switchboard in the R.V.C. Similarly, men students who have not received cards may obtain them at Mr. Fletcher's office in the McGill Union.

The entire campaign is under the chairmanship of Bert Barrow and Ian Darroch, both of Commerce 4, who state that with an objective of \$1 per student, the total sum this year should well exceed the \$1,700 collected in the last canvass.

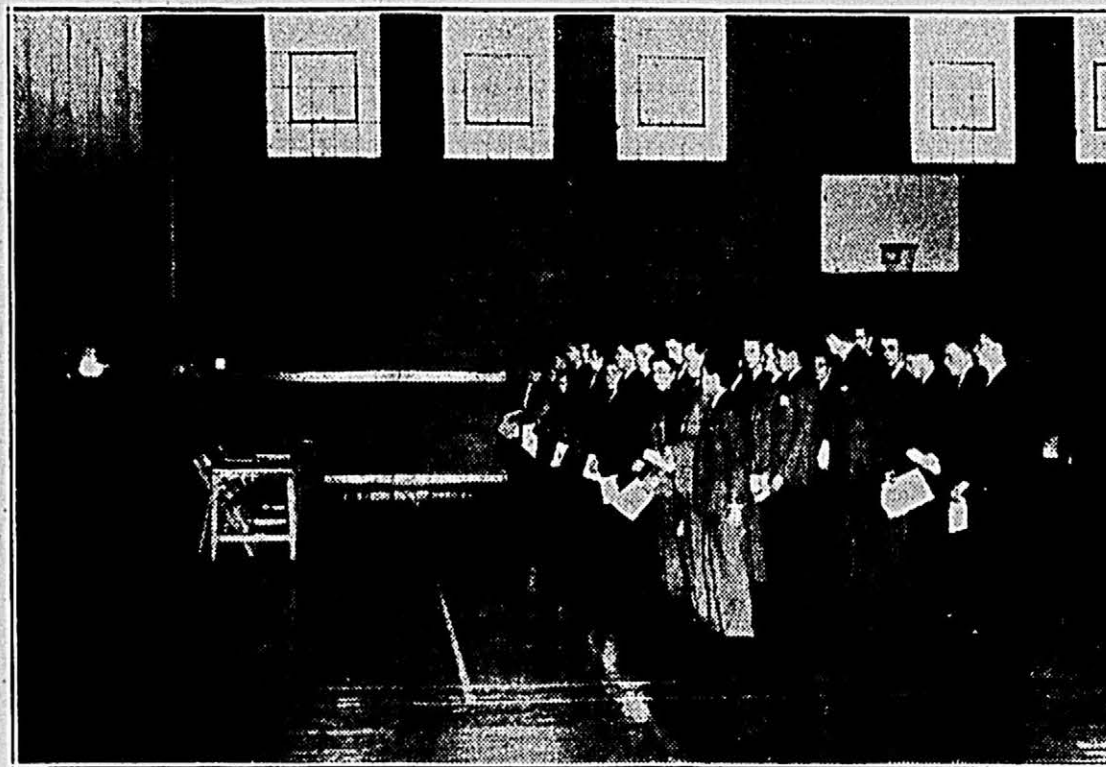
Benefit activities in aid of this organization will wind up with the Third Annual Red Cross Concert, to be presented in Moyse Hall, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of next week. The variety program under the direction of Victor C. Goldbloom, who also originated and produced the first and second concerts of 1943 and 1944, will feature Shirley Culley, Winston Mahabir, Ruth Schwartz, Elspeth Russell, Don Weir, Clark Gillespie, Ben Albert, Maury Gelfand, Raymond Felson and Richard Goldbloom. The stage will be under the management of Seymour Greenman, and members of the McGill Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps will act as ushers. Tickets at 60 cents each will go on sale Friday morning in the porters' offices of the various campus buildings, and in the Union Tuckshop.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA
The first lecture of the Leadership Training Course will be held Wednesday evening, January 17, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Room 106 at R.V.C.
Professor John Hughes, of the Department of Education at the University will speak on "Modern Education." An open forum will follow the address.

Lost
One Black Wallet in or near the Biological Building. If found, please call EL 7736.

Found
A grey Waterman's fountain pen with Red Stripes. Please call Eleanor at WI 4446.

UAS DISBANDS AT FINAL PARADE



Seen above are members of No. 5 (McGill University) Squadron U.A.S., R.C.A.F., before they were finally dismissed by their commanding officer, in a ceremony held in the Sir Arthur Memorial Gymnasium Armory yesterday afternoon. Members of the disbanded unit were at the same time attested to the McGill Contingent COTC, and were addressed by Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.

Disbanded UAS Personnel Are Absorbed Into COTC

Morris Welcomes Group into His Command, Expresses Sympathy at Forced Change; S/L Carruthers Cheered by Men

The final parade of the McGill Squadron of the U.A.S. was held in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. After a brief speech of farewell by Squadron Leader Carruthers, Commanding Officer of the unit and Professor of Classical Philosophy at the University, the 150-odd personnel were welcomed by Lieutenant-Colonel Morris of the C.O.T.C. (The full text of Col. Morris' speech will be found on page four of this issue.)

The men were then discharged by the R.C.A.F. and enrolled in the C.O.T.C., thus ending over two years of U.A.S. activity on the McGill campus.

The unit was disbanded in keeping with an order from the Air Ministry at Ottawa which became effective December 31. As National Selective Service Regulations require university students to take military training, and the U.N.T.D. is accepting no recruits at the present time, the personnel were turned over as a group to the C.O.T.C. detachment on the campus.

Squadron Leader Carruthers, Officer Commanding the U.A.S. Squadron at McGill, was cheered by the personnel. Recalling the history of the unit, its two and a half years on the campus, and its provision of more than 200 men for

active service, he urged the members to take up this new training conscientiously, and mentioned the possibility of a revival of the unit after the war.

In welcoming the students, Colonel Morris expressed his sympathy for the students who had elected to take their military training in Air Force blue and had to give up this uniform at the decision of higher authorities.

"You," he said in addressing the students, "represent 146 of the finest men we have on the campus. We are glad to have you in the C.O.T.C."

Discussing the role of McGill men in the Armed Forces, Colonel Morris pointed out that some 5,800 former students of the university are now on active service. "No university in Canada has a finer record than McGill."

Control of V.D. Subject of Talk

Co-ed Science Group Hears Frederick Kalz On Trends and Cure

"The Practical Aspects of Venereal Disease Control" was the subject chosen by Dr. Frederick Kalz when he addressed the McGill Women's Science Society yesterday afternoon in the common room of R.V.C. About twenty members were present.

Dr. Kalz has spent a great deal of time on research in the field of Venereal Disease. He has studied the problem for the past fifteen years, in various European countries as well as on this continent.

In connection with the medical aspects of V.D., the speaker stated that the combination of penicillin and arsenic was found to be the best twenty-four hour cure of syphilis. "The treatment," he said, "should be started as soon as the symptoms of the disease appear in order to obtain the best results."

Dr. Kalz also stressed the social and moral problems of the subject and placed the blame of prostitution not on the prostitutes themselves but on the heads of the racket.

Following the lecture, a question period was held, and a short discussion of the speaker's principle points took place.

'Panamericanism' Is Topic At Meeting of I. R. Club

Professor J. P. Humphrey will address the McGill International Relations Club tonight in the Union Grillroom at 8:30 p.m. on the topic, "Panamericanism." The address will stress the importance of Canada's role in the future of the Americas, and the role to be played by the United States in the post-war world.

Following the lecture, a discussion period will be held during which students may express their views on the subject.

Second Sociological Talk Presents Faris on "Living"

"Family Backgrounds in Child Behavior" is the topic of a lecture which will be given by Dr. E. Faris in Moyse Hall Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. This is the second in the series entitled lectures on "Living," sponsored by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene for Canada in cooperation with McGill University.

Dr. Faris, formerly of the department of Sociology of McGill University is at present professor of Sociology at Syracuse University. He is well-known as author of a number of papers on "Talent," particularly affecting the development of genius. Dr. Faris has recently been concentrating on the relation of child behavior to family life.

McGill Electrical Club To Hold First Meeting

The McGill Electrical Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 12 noon today in room 35 of the Engineering building. An illustrated lecture dealing with a Low Frequency Pulsing Set and its application in checking dial test sets will be presented by John R. Harris, a third year student in electrical engineering.

He has gained experience in communication work, having served the Government Telecommunication Department in Jamaica, B.W.I., for several years prior to coming to McGill.

The executive has asked that all members be present and has extended an invitation to all other interested students.

Clothing Sought By Aid-to-Russia

Millions Orphaned By Ravages of War, Says Urgent Appeal

The clothing division of the Canadian Aid to Russia fund is appealing to warm-hearted Canadians to help clothe the orphans and homeless of war-torn Russia. Among the patrons of the Canadian Aid to Russia fund are the prime minister of Canada, the premiers of all provinces, the heads of all church denominations and of leading citizens' organization.

In this safe part of the world it is hard to visualize how the war has ravaged children's lives, said a recent release. Russia has more than 15,000,000 orphans. Many fathers and mothers of these little ones have fallen or are missing at the front or in battles in the rear of the enemy. Many have been murdered or sent to slave labor by the Nazis.

Thousands of homes, schools, hospitals, clinics, factories and entire cities have been burned to the ground in Russia. Hungry, emaciated, sick orphans were found huddled in the ruins of buildings in recaptured towns. Thousands of them have been broken in spirit and body.

"Canadians have already sent generous aid to the Russian people," J. Creed, national chairman of the clothing campaign, stated. "But where 50,000,000 people have lost their homes and possessions, the need is beyond measurement. The Russians have poured their best blood and treasures into the struggle against our common enemy. They have not held back, and the Canadian Aid to Russia fund is anxious to keep the flow of Canadian kindness and gratitude going to Russia without stop. So we are launching this nation-wide winter campaign for clothing for the most needy in Russia—the orphans and homeless."

"We are appealing to every home in Canada to share what they have with the Russian orphans and homeless. Those who received Christmas gifts of clothing might like to share their discarded garments with a needy person or family."

Continued on Page Four

Art Program Officials Sponsors New Course In Handicraft Work

Organization Meeting Tomorrow Under Direction of Dr. Crowell

A new course in Arts and Crafts, open to all McGill students and staff, is being sponsored by the Women's Union Art Program Committee. An organizational meeting, under the direction of Dr. Crowell, head of the Handicrafts department at Macdonald College, will be held tomorrow evening in Room 2, Royal Victoria College. All students interested in this new course are asked by the executive to register at this meeting, it was announced in a release last night.

Women's Union Establish Plans At Round Table

Arts Common Room To Be Refurnished; Clare Fisher Installed

Clare Fisher was inaugurated as Vice-President of the Women's Union at a Round Table Conference held yesterday, following her election to the position of R.V.C. Representative to the Student's Executive Council last December.

Vice-presidents of the class executives were placed in charge of the improvements for the Arts Building Women's Common Room at this meeting. These improvements, in the form of new furniture and ash-trays, are scheduled to be made before the end of this term; and were being handled by Joyce Ault, Secretary of the Women's Union, until her recent illness.

Club executives were informed that group photographs for the Annual and write-ups about the clubs are to be handed in to Allan Maclean, Editor-in-chief of the Annual, before January 31. Clubs receiving budgets from the Women's Union are expected to cover the photography charges themselves; others make arrangements with the Women's Union in this regard.

The University Conference to be held on March 3 to discuss the Rehabilitation scheme of our country was discussed at the meeting, and all clubs under the Women's Union were asked by the President to bring this conference to the attention of their club members.

The report on the Women's Union Christmas dance was incomplete, but the Treasurer of the Women's Union stated that, although there had been a slight loss suffered, the dance had been successful inasmuch as the loss was not as considerable as had been anticipated, and that it was advisable to continue this dance in future years.

The Music Department of the Program Committee reported that the McGill String Quartet will be presented at the first concert sponsored by the Women's Union this year, at 5:15 p.m., Jan. 25. A second concert is planned for March 9, at which the blind pianist, Margaret Munn will perform. This last arrangement is still in the tentative state as yet. The new executive on the Music Department has been announced, and the co-chairmen of the executive are Pamela Mais and Kay Morrison.

Kay Silver, secretary of 4th year, was secretary pro-tem of the meeting in the absence of Joyce Ault.

Classes in leatherwork, weaving, drawing and sketching, and perhaps linecutting, will be given in this new course. The materials are being supplied by Dr. Crowell, and instruction will be given. The classes will be held in the Engineering Building one or two nights a week, the times to be decided upon at tomorrow's meeting.

FIRST CLASSES
This is the first time classes such as these have been offered to McGill students, but a similar program has been established at Macdonald College, where 500 students and general public are enrolled in these courses. The display presented by Macdonald College in December at the Arts and Crafts Exhibit shown at McGill was for the most part work done by these students. Sheepskin-lined gloves and mitts; slippers, purses and belts, both in tooled and plain leather or woven were on display at this time.

NEXT YEAR
"Next year it is possible that these courses will be incorporated into the Women's War Service Program as preliminary training for the teaching of blind and deaf-mutes," stated "Scotty" Watson, President of the Women's Union, when interviewed by the press on the opening of these new courses.

"The courses are open to all students, male and female," added Hanka Rosten, Chairman of the Art Committee, in the press release, "and no prerequisites are required. The courses are being given as a result of an interest shown by several students for the establishment of this course to promote such hobbies."

The Chairman of the Program Committee, when interviewed, stated that the Program Committee felt the need of such courses because "nations and peoples who work with their hands are happy, contented and peaceful people. Idle hands create unrest, and one way to maintain peace is through work with one's hands."

Bridge Club
There will be a meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club in the Union Reading Room at 7:30 p.m. this evening. All teams intending to play please notify Bill Brown at PL 1674 before 6:30 tonight. Everyone is urged to be present as there are to be elections of officers for next year.

announced, and the co-chairmen of the executive are Pamela Mais and Kay Morrison.

Kay Silver, secretary of 4th year, was secretary pro-tem of the meeting in the absence of Joyce Ault.

Around the Campus

Today: Red Cross Drive. . . . Exhibition of Color Prints in R.V.C. Common Room until January 20. . . . Banquet for students leaving for Mexico in Windsor Hotel at 7:30 p.m. . . . Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Reading Room. . . . Professor Humphrey speaks to the International Relations Club in the Grill Room at 8:30 p.m. . . . McGill Electrical Club holds meeting in Room 35 of the Engineering Building at 12 noon. . . . Zionist Club Study Group meets at Hillel Headquarters at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: La Societe Francaise hears Jean-Louis Gagnon in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m. . . . Spanish Club meet in Grill Room at 8 p.m. . . . M.O.C. general meeting in lecture room at Currie gym at 5 p.m. . . . Pre-med meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. . . . Pre-med night on the Mount Royal Parkside at 8 p.m.

Coming: Kampus Kamera Kontest closes this Friday, January 19. . . . J. J. Penverne speaks to Newman Club meeting at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Convent on Sunday, January 21. . . . January 22: Professor Karpovich to speak in Moyse Hall at noon. . . . Dr. Ernest Jack, Ph.D., to speak at 1 p.m. at the Windsor Hotel on "Turkey and the Balkans." . . . January 25, 26, 27: Red Cross Concert at 8 p.m. . . . January 25: Women's Union Concert takes place in R.V.C. at 5:15 p.m.

MASTHEAD MEETING

All members of The Daily's masthead, including night editors, associate editors and department heads are expected to attend a masthead meeting at 5 p.m. Friday in The Daily office.

Around the Globe

Western Front: British open powerful offensive in Aachen area, as Yanks mop up Houffalize front. Resumption of these new drives has forced the Nazis to retreat on a wide front.

Eastern Front: Russian offensive rolls on as troops seize Radom, 55 miles south of Warsaw, as German radio reports also report penetration of 13 miles inside East Prussia.

Pacific Front: Americans encounter first real Japanese opposition on Luzon Island, but all attacks repulsed. U.S. forces now 32 miles inland.

London: Churchill says Atlantic Charter is not a law, but a standard, as debate on progress of war is opened. Big 3 meeting place decided on as date considered not too distant.

Ottawa: King puts off sixth session till after Grey North vote. Statement held to imply that dissolution possible if Defence Minister McNaughton defeated.

McGill Daily

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Hart House Debates

TORONTO VARSITY

(The following description of the pre-war debates held by prominent national personalities at the University of Toronto's campus center, Hart House, before undergraduate—apparently highly critical—audiences, reminds one of the Oxford Union of international fame. McGill students may be interested in it as an enlivening project which might very well be considered on this campus.)

If students are allowed to forget what they have once lost, they are unlikely ever to want it back. That is our main excuse for unfurling yet again the banner of the Hart House debates.

Next to the flamboyant hysteria of intercollegiate sport, the Hart House Debates must be reckoned the University's most lamentable wartime casualty. With nothing but the present-day crop of sporadic and purely parochial discussions on which to base his judgment, the War-baby student of today can hardly form the remotest conception of the interest these impressive displays of syllogism and invective created month after month both on and off campus. The Debates Room on the second floor of Hart House, nowadays a reading-nook for lonely Schoolmen, was regularly jammed to the doors; The Varsity flaunted the Debates assignment before the eyes of by-line hungry cubs as the term's most coveted assignment; pronouncements by visiting speakers on the most heated topics of the day were regularly granted half page displays by the downtown press and subjected to such international scrutiny as nowadays befalls the most momentous utterances in the House of Commons.

While the letter of Parliamentary procedure was adhered to, even in such matters as the layout of the Debates Room, there was none of the suspicion of play-acting that emasculates the ceremonial of the various College Parliaments today. A team of four speakers hotly assailed the affirmative and negative of such burning topics as Communism, Unemployment and Union with the United States; the visiting speaker, on several occasions the Prime Minister of Canada, defended government policy, and after speeches from the floor, the vote was taken. Many a hardened politician has regarded the swaying of a hostile undergraduate audience among his proudest feats, and few would consent to leave before the divisions had been tallied and announced. A principal duty of Warden Bickersteth was regularly to entertain visiting speakers before the Debate, and subtly disabuse them of the notion that any punches would be pulled.

The value of such an institution as a training-ground for young speakers anxious to out and flush their teeth is unquestionable. Valuable too was the realistic approach to public questions. The opponent on whom the parlour pink poured his invective was a real parliamentarian armed with real arguments; opinions were formed not on secondhand interpretations of issues, but on the basis of pros and cons, presented by expert protagonists. The questions debated were for the most part the headline topics of the day.

It was the very realism of the debates that has brought about their wartime suspension. On several occasions the press of the outside world was incensed; notably on the occasion when Tim Buck contributed to a debate on

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

Make Machine Go; Make Machine Run

Take him in hand.
Tell him, "You are a hired worker."
Lead him to a machine shop.
Dress him overalls.
Introduce him to millers and turbines;
Born, christened and labelled "Cincinnati".
Make noise, exude odour of machine oil.
Turn wheel, and show him wire cuttings.
Press switch, and show him luminous lighting.
Tell him it is modern; tell him it saves eyestrain.
Say it is science; say it is progress for his benefit.
Pass him by panel; with vague gestures say,
"More great gadgets." Omit names—
Clock dials, stop-watches, time-study check pieces.
Tell him: progress... Hammer at him: efficiency.
Place him in proximity to machine tools.
Leave him alone to stand and turn wheels
Show him finished products.
Teach him processes and steps.
Teach him: until finished product comes fast.
Then pin labels on him.
Pin word "skilled" pin "raise in pay" on him.
Pin "skilled, high paid man" on him.
Leave him.

Love, laugh, dance, sing, live off profits, do anything,
while months and years wear obsolescence into machinery... then return in five years... ten years, maybe more.

Comment during lunch hour,
"Cincinnati was a fine horse in her day."
(Worker in her shadow.)—"Good jockey, too."
Look at finished product.
Measure tolerance.
Nod, "that's good."
Look at production record. Declare output.
Congratulate miller. Comment: efficient.
Comment: fast; comment: neat.
Repeat rhythmic comment.
Efficiency, speed, neatness... efficiency, speed, neatness.
Add "Great work."
Say nothing else. Leave mind free.
Plant no other thoughts.
Say nothing to imperil automatic efficiency
That works faster than thought.
Say nothing of lack of interest in conversation.
Use not words: apathy monotony variety
Word meanings fought with danger.
Use only word "job". Use only "continued good service".
Say "deserving treat". Give bonus.
Treat also to two orchestra seats,
Then let him return in morning to factory
To continue work.
Leave him.

Love, laugh, dance, sing, live off profits, do anything,
while months and years wear obsolescence into machinery... then return in five years... ten years, maybe more.

Murmur passing thought, "getting old".
Bring in new man; bring in young man.
Teach him machine detail.
Bring in new man to make machine go.
Make old man go.
And forget him.
Leave him.

communism, and the time when a debate on U.S. Union was marred by a solemn procession of hotheads who ceremoniously hurled an American flag from the debates-room window. As the incarnation of Hart House policies, the Warden became the butt for torrents of abuse, and his resignation was several times hotly demanded.

In view of the impossibility of keeping controversial issues quiet with acute international questions arising daily, and the near-hysterical sensitivity of wartime public, the Debates Committee regrettably suspended its activities soon after the declaration of War. From this distance, the decision appears plainly a wise one. It would have been unfortunate to say the least, had the anomalous position of war-time students been jeopardized by the trumpeted remarks of some unfortunate speaker. Since the War began, the University has had all it could do to maintain its status as an essential institution. It would have raised impossible difficulties for its administrators to have been forced to fight out with the public such minor issues as the upshot of an undergraduate debate.

The touchiness of almost all serious subjects is attested to by the almost unanimous adherence of such debating societies as have survived to topics like Saddle-shoes and Belief in Santa Claus. As far as we know, for example, the question of British intervention in Greece has not been debated anywhere on the campus, nor is it likely to be. It is too much to expect that radical remarks that would almost certainly be heard at such a debate could be confined to the campus; and to permit a leak would be to court disaster.

Just recently, however, the increasing acceptance by the public mind of the University's status, coupled with an atmosphere of discussion that would have seemed treasonable a few years ago (the prevalent Churchill-baiting, for example) has encouraged the free discussion of fundamental topics. The C.C.F. and the Disfranchisement of Germany are recent subjects, and unusual daring attaches to a recently-mooted plan to debate the place of Military Training in the University.

Under these circumstances, it would seem feasible to attempt a cautious re-introduction of the Hart House extravaganzas. For our own taste, it cannot come too soon.

TORITA

O silly little pinky flower,
Your scent eludes the waking
hour,
Too sweet, too redolent, too fey
To share with each prosaic day:
So introverted in the sun
Thy moments come when day
is done.

Throughout the hushed country
floods
Thy scent, and slowly opes thy
buds.
So shy — you seem, how shall I
say,
Embarassed by the garrulous
day?

What travesty of pretty pink
It is of mundane things to think,
Of dally bread, and kraut, and
kings,
Of sex and sweat and suchlike
things.
But horrid busy little bee
Doth interrupt my ecstasy,
Explaining as he rapes my
flower
He's im-pro-ving the shingling
hour.
While Houbigant when business
booms
Doth pick my pinky for his per-
fumes.

O little pink, I'd you advise
To hide my charm from human
eyes.

R. H. K.

IMMEDIATELY

The shortest perceptible unit of
time is the period between the
moment the traffic light changes
and the boob behind you honks
for you to go.

—Yellow Strand.

Montreal Festivals

The first concert in the series to
be sponsored by the Montreal Festi-
vals will present the McGill
String Quartet and the eminent
cellist Orlando Cole, as guest artist,
on Friday, January 19, in the Prince
of Wales Salon of the Windsor
Hotel.

Mr. Cole, violoncellist of the Cur-
tis String Quartet, has played with
the McGill Quartet before, when
they played over the Canadian
Broadcasting Corporation last April.
He has appeared many times be-
fore in Montreal, first appearing at
the Ladies' Morning Musical Club.
As a member of the Curtis String
Quartet, he has toured the whole
of Europe, Canada and the United
States.

Mr. Cole is at present the head of
one of the largest cello classes of
this continent at the New School of
Music in Philadelphia, and for five
years has been a member of the
Curtis Institute. With the McGill
String Quartet here on Friday, Mr.
Cole will play in the Schubert
String Quintet in C major.

Time and Tide

Student Poetry

The Daily would like to offer
a special page of student poetry
on Tuesday, January 30. An ef-
fort is now being made to store
up material for that issue, and
contributions are invited from
any or all undergraduates.
Space being obviously limited,
short poems will be more re-
adily acceptable.

Notes on the Musical Scene

JAM SESSION III

Unfortunately the group of New
York jazz artists who were to ap-
pear in Monday evening's Jam Ses-
sion at His Majesty's Theatre was
not able to reach Montreal for the
concert owing to airline priority
trouble. A group of local musi-
cians was therefore substituted.
More unfortunate, however, was
the fact that the audience's intel-
ligence was belittled as the master
of ceremonies introduced the fill-in
performers.

He said that the audience was
not there to listen to individual
performers, but rather to listen to
good music... If this attitude is to
be encouraged among Montrealeers,
comparatively unfamiliar with real
jazz, it is difficult to see how dis-
criminating appreciation will ever
become universal here for a music
whose very essence is individual
instrumental interpretation. While
they are to be complimented for
their efforts in bringing fine jazz-
men here, the Jam Session impres-
sarios also have a duty in educat-
ing the local public, thus making
for the importation of the best
American talent, and, more impor-
tant, the guidance of local talent
into the right channels.

At a Jam Session one definitely
listens for individual musicians;
the overall effect is not nearly as
important as in, let us say, sym-
phonic music. Real jazz has no
prepared orchestrations and one
listens for the purple patches that
are the inspired mood and rhythm
improvisations by the instrumental-
ists.

A report published in The Daily
last night under the heading of
"Late Flash" was received by tele-
phone and gave a somewhat errone-
ous impression that great jazz was
brilliantly rendered at His Majesty's
last night. While all of last night's
performers turned in creditable
performances, the music only rarely
reached the heights of the last
two Jam Sessions.

Best of all on the program was
Steve Wade, who, with his alto sax,
showed a fine conception of spon-
taneous jazz. He excelled in "Sunny
Side of the Street". Toller Thomp-
son, young man with a trombone,
was retiring, but showed great
talent and can look forward to
achievement.

Favorite with the audience was
Oscar Peterson, popular local pian-
ist. His boogie version of Anton
Dvorak's "Humoresque" was great-
ly applauded, but seemed to be
more of an excellent display of
technique than truly interpretative
music; it lacked some of the subtle
personal touches that have been
heard from Peterson in the past.

The appearance of Prince Robin-
son, New York saxophonist, gave
the program a fillip. He stood out
among the other performers that
included Johnny Holmes, trumpet;
Rolly Verdon, drums; Jimmy Dale,
bass; and Stubby Currie, clarinet.
All in all the audience seemed
to enjoy the performance, which
is the important factor in any con-
cert.

B.W.

Library Topics

PORTRAITS IN THE READING ROOM

Do you ever, in the process of
pursuing a deep thought, happen
to lift your eyes to the walls of
the Redpath Library, and wonder
who is — or was — the venerable
gentleman with the flourishing
whiskers, or the venerable lady in
the cap? The answers involve a
good deal of McGill's history. With-
out these people it would not be
the University we know today.

As you turn into the reading-
room, the pair whose portraits hang
above the encyclopedias, the first
you pass on the left, are Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Redpath. You have al-
ready, in earlier paragraphs of Lib-
rary Topics, been introduced to
Peter Redpath, the founder and
name-giver of this library and of
the Natural History Museum. Mrs.
Redpath was the donor of the first
addition to the Redpath Library,
now the middle section of the stock.

Past them, in the alcove, comes a
comparatively little-known face —
that of Isaac Todd, who owes his
connection with the university
mainly to the accident of having
been James McGill's partner in
business. Just beyond is the bene-
volent face of Professor Clark
Murray, one-time professor of
Mental and Moral Philosophy. It
was he who in 1882 moved a reso-
lution to admit women to McGill,
a resolution which was carried,
though at one time Dr. Clark Mur-
ray was censured for the "improp-
riety" of a similar proposal.

J. H. R. Molson, next to him on
the wall, was an early benefactor
and supporter of the university, one
of the Molson family to whose
various branches McGill is so
deeply indebted. After him comes
Helen Jane Macdonald, sister to Sir
William, whose portrait faces her
from the other side of the room. Sir
William's gifts and benefactions are
almost too many to chronicle here.
Think of the Macdonald Chemistry
and Mining Building, the Macdon-
ald Engineering Building, the Mac-
donald Physics Building, and Mac-
donald College, and you will have
some idea of his importance in
McGill's history. The clerical fig-
ure Continued on Page Four.



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McGILL CAGERS FACE COMBINES TONIGHT

Davidon, Rosentzveig To Lead Collegians In Important Match

Undefeated McGill Quintet To Face Tough Opposition In Tilt with Powerful Combines

Tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Pine Avenue Gym the Red and White cagers will clash with the powerful Combine squad in the first game of a M.B.L. twin bill. Strengthened by the addition of Dave Greenberg, the Winnipeg cutie, the Combines are expected to give the locals the toughest opposition that they have yet encountered this semester. In the second tilt Sir George Williams College will be fighting hard for their initial win when they face the stubborn Southwestern Y quintet.

Led by George Davidon and Leo Rosentzveig the Redmen have swept aside all opposition in their four league games so far and as the end of the season looms in the distance, they appear to have a good chance of advancing far in the Dominion playdowns, if they are allowed to do so. Basketball fans around town feel that the present collegiate cage quintet is one of the best to show around these parts in some time and is definitely the best that McGill has produced in many seasons.

The main feature of Coach Van Wagner's crew is their all-round ability and strength at each position as well as their sharpshooting around the basket. In Rosentzveig, Harms and Athaus the Redmen have the strongest rearguard in the league while their forwards consist of Davidon, Curran, Roth, Goodwin, and Deacon. Rosentzveig, last year's most valuable member in the M.B.L., is currently holding down second position in the league scoring column.

Davidon Starring

Davidon, who led his teammates to a 49-31 victory over Southwestern Y last week by garnering 20 points, is the top scorer of the M.B.L. with a total of 43 points, 8 more than Rosentzveig and 17 in front of Vic Curran. Roth and Goodwin are also presently starring for the local hoopsters especially around their own basket where they are particularly successful in snatching rebounds.

The Brenhouse-coached Combine cage contingent will be no pushovers, however, as among their ranks they have such stalwarts as Greenberg, Eitcovitch, Diteofsky, and Moe Brenhouse himself. As an incentive the Combines have the fact that they will tie the Redmen for the loop leadership should they emerge victorious.

Two Other Games

In the small gym University of Montreal oppose Canada Car in a regular Intermediate League fixture in the first tilt while the aftermath will feature a struggle between a quintet from H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe and the R.C.A.F. No. 12 Equipment Depot.

Co-eds Pick Swim Team At Meeting This Afternoon

The second women's swimming meeting to be held this year is scheduled to take place at the Knights of Columbus pool this afternoon. Instruction in life-saving will be resumed, and those who have been following the course are urged to attend, as there are few remaining periods before the examinations.

The final try-outs for positions on the women's swimming team will be held at the practice today, and all interested may try out. The Intercollegiate Meet is scheduled for February, and the team must be chosen now, to enable sufficient practices prior to the meet. The events will be as follows:

Crawl, side-stroke, back-crawl, breast-stroke, plunge, and diving. Two entries will be made for each event.

VARIATIONS ON A THEME
I saw a real bright student
A-settin', studyin' hard;
He had worked and slaved,
Went mad and raved—
Now he's under guard.
—Journal.

I saw a real bright student
A-settin', studyin' hard;
He sat and sat,
And finally got callouses . . .
—Varsity.

Engineering 11 Trounces Eng. 111 in Softball Match

Yesterday afternoon the Interfaculty softball champions, Engineering II, trounced Engineering III 22-10 in an exhibition tilt. The victors were led by their star pitchers, Morowitz and Reid. Morowitz started the game but was relieved by Reid when he tired. The fracas lasted three innings. This match was a grudge affair. The losers thought that they could take the Interfaculty champs into camp, however after the game was over their minds were considerably changed. The Engineering II nine held the lead throughout and never had any serious challenge to their superiority.

I came across a good idea if you want to get in the mood for Hal-low'en next year. Have empty Weiner skins for supper. Hollow weinies—get it?
—Journal.

Red Natators See Action

Compete in C.A.S.A. Meet at N.D.G. Pool Tonight at 8.00 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. and Y.M.H.A. Squads Also to Take Part; Many Items from McGill

This evening at 8 p.m. in the N.D.G. Community pool the McGill Swimming team will take on the Verdun, Y.M.C.A., and Y.M.H.A. in a C.A.S.A. meet. This will be the second time this year that such a meet will be held. The first one, which took place earlier in the season featured hard fought swimming battles and the event this evening promises to be just as good.

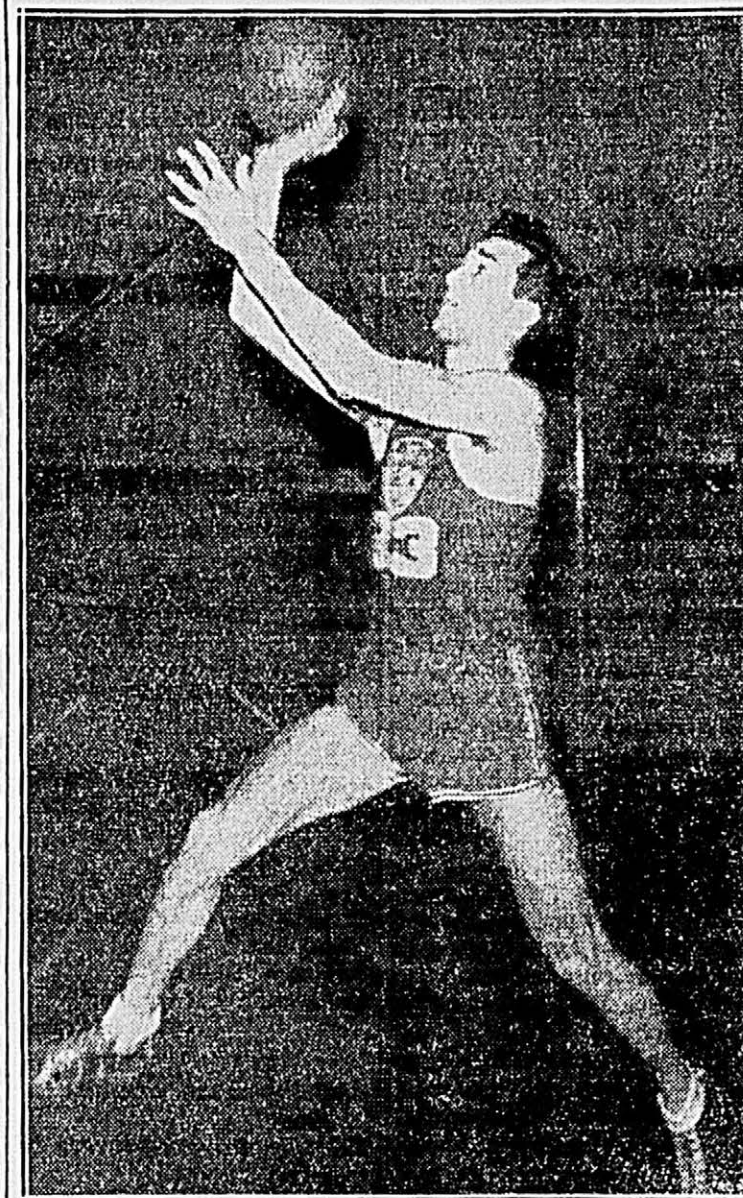
The local College squad will have two medley relay teams entered in that race. These groups have been divided into three men with Kellaway, Mahon and Fineberg in the first squad and Hoffman, Maclean and Van Wagner in the second one. The natators have been training for quite a while now and think that they have as good a chance as any in taking top honors.

McGill Well Represented

McGill will also be represented in the 200 yard backstroke race by Maclean who has shown great promise in training workouts. The 50 yard free style competition will also have five representatives from the Redmen.

Besides competing for the winning positions in the C.A.S.A. the Collegians are also getting competition from the Redmen.

Continued on Page Four



Above is shown GEORGE DAVIDON, top-scorer in the M.B.L., and McGill Senior basketball star. This is only his second year in senior company, yet his 43 points show that Davidon has great potentialities.

Men's Ping-Pong Tournery Finals Drawing Near

Ammon, Crystal, Marsh Victorious in Tilts Played Yesterday

The men's ping pong tournament reached the semi-final stage yesterday, with the completion of three matches, namely, the games between Ammon and Marsh, Ammon and Hornstein, and Manager Lapidus and Crystal. The first mentioned was a very close, well-played set in which Bud Marsh was victorious by scores of 21-19, 21-17, 21-17.

Ammon was victor in the second set, easily defeating Hornstein by scores of 21-14, 21-11, 21-13. In the final set, Myer Lapidus was defeated by Jack Crystal in three very close and smoothly-played by
Continued on Page Four

Interfaculty Hoopsters See Action Today in 3 Games

Today the Interfaculty basketball league will get into action again with three games scheduled for the Gym. Coach Van Wagner announced last night that the game between Macdonald College and Arts and Science IIA which has been scheduled for Friday at 6.00 p.m. has been postponed due to exams. The other two Friday games will be played according to the schedule.

Today's games with times and referees are as follows:
5.15 Eng. IA vs. Med. II
5.15 Arts, Science III & IV vs. Eng. IB — Turcot
5.15 Eng. II vs. Med. I—Shiller
Continued on Page Four

Correction Regarding Date Of M.O.C. Park Slide

There is a correction to be made concerning the date of the M.O.C. Park Slide. It is not being held this Thursday, as was previously printed in the Daily but on Thursday, February 8th, at 8 p.m., on Mount Royal.

We're giving you lots of time to keep that evening free to make it a date with the M.O.C. on Mount Royal. So get your little red pencil and mark it down on your calendar as a date to go sliding and dancing with the M.O.C.

Eng. 1 Pucksters Defeat Arts 4-0

Bopire Stars in Nets; Peacock, Renaud Shine in Interclass Contest

In the first game of the current Interclass Hockey schedule the Engineering I squad shutout the freshman Arts and Science representatives by a score of 4-0. The winning squad was represented by seven players for the first period but due to an injury, giving him a cut lip and loosening a tooth, Whalen had to leave the game. Before he was forced to do so, though, he helped Peacock garner the first tally for his squad.

The Arts and Science team managed to get eight men out to play, though. The additional players kept them pressing at the Engineers nets throughout the game and it was only through the expert goalkeeping of Bobby Boire that a win was registered.

Outstanding for the losing squad was Renaud who played a fast two-way game all the way. For
Continued on Page Four

McGill Quintet In Intermediate League Fixture

Clash With Y.M.H.A. Tonight at 8.00 P.M. In Opponent's Gym

Tonight the Y.M.H.A., situated on Mount Royal just east of Park Avenue, will be the scene of a regular Intermediate League cage contest between the McGill intermediate squad and the Y.M.H.A. quintet which is currently at the top of the loop. The tilt, scheduled to start at 8.00 p.m., is the first that the Redmen will take part in since their 22-20 victory over the Georgians on Saturday.

In facing the Y team the Red and White hoopsters will be tackling the toughest opponents that they have yet met. The Mount Royal Street squad is well out on top of the league, having swept aside all opposition in the five games that they have played so far. The local basketballers are fourth in the standings and seem to be improving as the season progresses.

Led by Sharkey and Ingham the Redmen have gained two victories while dropping three tilts, two of them to the Macdonald College quintet. At guard the Red stalwarts

are Kalpakis and Weingarten. Coach Jerry Leonards has been putting his charges through preparatory practices during the last few days and the whole team appears in good shape.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

The sergeant strode into the squad room. "All you blankety-blank lazy apes get outside!" he shouted. The soldiers grabbed their hats and swarmed out—all but one, who continued to lie on his bunk blowing smoke rings. "Well," roared the sergeant.

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Text of Lt. Col. Morris' Speech to Disbanded UAS

The following is the complete text of the speech made by Lt. Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., on welcoming members of the recently disbanded U.A.S. into the ranks of the C.O.T.C.:

When just at the end of 1941 I attended the ceremony which marked the birth of the U.A.T.C. (now the U.A.S.) inaugurated by the Hon. Mr. Power, then Minister of Air, there were at that time 80 Undergraduates selected from those in the C.O.T.C. who requested transfer to the R.C.A.F., and in that first year McGill U.A.T.C. was the only University body which completed in full the program laid down by the R.C.A.F., and to do so every man volunteered to work extra hours as the course was only initiated part way through the season.

In the initial stages part of the training and all the general discipline was my responsibility, as Commanding Officer, special Air Force subjects being given by personnel of the R.C.A.F., but in the Spring of 1942 the training in full was taken over by the R.C.A.F., and Capt. Carruthers was appointed Squadron Leader in charge of that training.

The performance of the U.A.T.C. and their successor, the U.A.S., has been a matter of pride to the whole University, and I can assure you that S.L. Carruthers, his Staff and ourselves have our entire sympathy with the disappointment which must be yours at this stage when those who had expressed a preference for, and had been carrying on in the arm of their choice must now continue training in a different branch of the Service. You realize, however, I am sure that this is a matter dictated by higher authority, and entirely beyond our control, and for us too it presents difficulties. To have 148 Cadets deposited in our lap with little or no previous notice is, in justice to yourselves and to us, a problem in itself, as we have now to dovetail your training in with the training of the 1,100 Undergraduates already in the C.O.T.C. For us, however, it means the addition of 148 splendid young men whom we are glad to have, and a very warm welcome awaits you in the C.O.T.C., and we are going to do everything possible to make the transition a success.

I know something of how you

Library Topics

Continued from Page Two

ure between Sir William Macdonald and the fireplace alcove is that of the Reverend W. T. Leach, who ninety-nine years ago became Vice-Principal of McGill, and was for many years professor of Classical Literature.

Next in order is Hugh McLennan, himself author and poet, and one of a family who gave the Travelling Libraries and whose interest in McGill continues to this day. And here, over the door marked "Library Museum," is James McGill—that pioneering Scottish business man and fur-trader, whose vision went so far beyond his trade and his own period. The very large portrait above him represents William Molson, that good friend who founded Molson Hall. At the right of James McGill is Sir William Dawson, the great principal of McGill University's growing years—a great man of his own science, geology whose personality left a deep impression on his time and the students who knew him.

Last in the line of portraits comes Thomas Workman, one of the group who supported Sir William Dawson in his work and was associated with Sir William Macdonald in the establishment of the Faculty of Applied Science. He is commemorated by the Workman Wing of the Engineering Building.

Clothing Sought by Aid-to-Russia

Continued from Page Two

ily in Russia. Some clothing can be remade and repaired for use by a Russian orphan. It is suggested that communities might organize a "re-make centre" to make over used dresses, coats, etc., into warm, cosy things for the suffering orphans in Russia. Baby layettes, quilts, knitted goods are desperately needed as well."

These gifts will go forward in the spirit of friendship to Canada's great neighbor and ally, continued the statement. Friendly greetings or letters may be enclosed in each donor's parcel and will be forwarded to Russia. "These gifts will serve as keys to Canadian-Soviet friendship for many years to come," Mr. Creed pointed out.

For information as to how and where to ship the clothing dona-

tions, contributors are asked to write to the Clothing Division, Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, 14 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

Commerce Sextet Beats Med-Dents

Continued from Page Three

one into the far unprotected corner to pull the Meds within one goal of a tie. Gouthro set up the play with a pass from the blue-line.

But a few minutes later, on one of the infrequent Commerce forays of the final period, Wight sent in another goal that was the clincher after Rouleau had worked the puck in. The Meds were unable to catch up and batter down the lead after that effort.

Outstanding for the winners were Robinson, Wight, Frank, Rouleau and Moore while on the Med team Gouthro, and Brown formed the most dangerous offensive threats. Lemieux, recruited from the defunct Grads-Law team, also turned in a spirited showing.

The standings for the league have been issued and all teams are credited with a 1-0 victory over the Law-Grad aggregation, except in cases where the game was played. Engineers take on the Arts team tomorrow at the campus while only one more game remains to complete the first round of play.

Tam G W L F A Pts
Commerce 3 3 0 18 5 6
Engineers 2 2 0 8 5 4
Meds-Dents 4 2 2 11 12 4
Arts 3 1 2 5 13 2
Grads-Law 4 0 4 2 11 0

Eng. 1 Pucksters Defeat Arts 4-0

Continued from Page Three

the victors Peacock, with a goal and an assist, and Tom Faughnan with two goals stood out in the evening's play.

Even though the score seems one-sided the tilt itself was not so, for time and time again, the Engineers had to rally their firing force to stop the persistent rushes of the freshmen. The rule of the day was a rush by one team, which was stopped in the opponent's end zone, where a fight for possession of the puck resulted. In the case of the Engineers, they managed to get four tallies by this method, but the

Artsmen didn't seem to be able to do likewise.

The league has gotten off to a flying start and Manager Jon Ballon has high hopes of it staying that way. With the recent upsurge in Interclass athletics he believes that the setup will be as successful as was the one last year.

There are three games remaining for this week and they will be played at the usual time of 5:15 each evening. The matches themselves are as follows:

Wed.: Commerce vs. Engineering II.
Thurs.: Grads vs. Engineering III.
Fri. Arts and Science II vs. Engineering I.

Men's Ping-Pong Tourney Near

Continued from Page Three

scores of 24-22, 24-22, 28-26.

The three players, Mash, Ammon, and Crystal will participate in the semi-finals, together with the winner of the M. Brecher, L. Lee game which will be played today at 1:30 p.m. under penalty of default.

Manager Lapedis states that he has hopes of staging a double tournament at the Athletics Festival next month.

Red Natators Compete In C.A.S.A. Meet

Continued from Page Three

live practice in preparation for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet which will take on February 21. Meeting Toronto Varsity and Western U for certain the meet may also include Queens and MacMaster although the last two are still doubtful entries.

An Interfaculty Swimming Meet will take place about a week before the Intercollegiate one to help the coach pick up any other likely looking prospects that might have been missed on previous roundups.

What Do You Think?

By Charles Brown

Ever since the day that Adam donated his rib in order to create Eve, the fairer sex have indisputably yet progressively dropped the veil of femininity and appropriated the rights of men. Any of the History textbooks and the Government Statutes offer ample evidence of this. Now, to put it simply, they have usurped the cigarette market. Thus we subtly ease in the topic of the week: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WOMEN SMOKING?

Since the time that Sir Walter Raleigh initiated himself and the world into the art of smoking men who received enjoyment from tobacco have smoked. Eventually, women (who couldn't stand by and let their mates enjoy themselves) adopted the habit. But their reasons for smoking were more diverse and inconstant. These reasons may be placed into three broad groups:

1. Those who feel that it is "fashionable" to smoke.
2. Those who feel that men like them to smoke.
3. Those (in the minority) who derive pleasure from smoking.

Now, women smokers may be classified:

- (a) Acute localized nicotineitis—those who have just begun the practice and leave no doubt that they are amateurs in the art. Their symptoms are sneezing, gagging, epiphora and muscular incoordination in guiding the cigarette to the mouth.
- (b) Subacute diffuse nicotineitis—those who have passed the acute stage and manifest symptoms of pallor, palpitation and spotting.
- (c) Chronic tobaccoconemia—These may be said to have reached the twilight of the nicotine trail. The local signs are yellow-black teeth with fingers to match. The symptoms are bradycardia, hacking cough and dysmenorrhea.

Feeling that we may have stressed one part of the subject in detriment to another, we proceeded to carry on secret interviews with various students. To be impartial, we asked the opinion of both a smoker and a non-smoker, and to add to this fairplay, we did not approach the fair sex on the matter.

Our first interview took place at midnight on the moors, far from the prying ears of females. The following is what Campbell Lamont hurriedly whispered to us:

"I have no objection to women smoking if they smoke their own and don't expect me to keep them supplied. I think that it would be a splendid idea if girls, when they go out on dates, would supply their own cigarettes, especially if the man they are with is a non-smoker. However, one thing that I do object to is the disgusting sight of a chain-smoker."

We thanked him and rushed off in the dark. Suddenly, we heard the strains of soft music floating over the winter air... then someone began crooning melodiously. "Swing yer partner 'round and

'round..." It was the unmistakable gifted voice of Jake Weldhen, the black-jack of Belmont. We rushed into the barn, and under the cover of the music (?), a haystack and the inherent aroma of his home, we obtained an interview on the question of women smoking. Jake answered:

"We must face an important fact. Women are smoking and have been doing so for quite a few years. Certainly they are not going to stop this habit overnight. It is here to stay and if we don't like the idea, then we should change our minds immediately."

"A curse of the country" some might say. Perhaps this statement is true in a limited sense with special reference to the beginner—she doesn't know how to smoke, the proper place to smoke and most of all why she is smoking. She recklessly follows her companions just to be one of the gang.

"We can be thankful that there are some women who uphold the morals of the fairer sex. They smoke in the proper place and at the right time. It is not to be smart or 'show off' that they smoke but rather, a social standard that they follow. They are not chronic smokers and only do smoke when the occasion demands. Probably the majority of females are in this class."

"Then there are others who have allowed the nicotine habit to grasp them. These are the persons who do derive benefit from a cigarette. They prefer a special brand of cigarette while the other groups don't care and don't know the difference. This group get a 'lift' from that tired, dejected atmosphere when cigarettes are smoked in moderation but in excess are depressive."

"Still there are others who cannot live without tobacco. They must have a cigarette in their mouth all the time. Perhaps it is nervous tension in part but in most cases nicotine has planted itself firmly in the woman. Unfortunately little can be done for this excitable, high-strung person."

"What can we do about women smoking? Absolutely nothing. It is a problem of their own. So, ladies, before lighting that cigarette, think—'Is this the proper place to smoke? Is this the right time to smoke? Do I know how to smoke?'"

Worse than that, they had to procure their covering from the hides of their erstwhile allies. Which is very sad," he said.

It might not have been so bad if it had stopped here. For instance, one woolly mammoth could provide enough clothing for dozens of our people. Besides they would have been so hot and bothered chasing the beast they would have been warm anyway. But clothing began with it many things, something like a member of that grand race forever in our minds through the Old Testament.

"It produced a less hardy people, a people accustomed to winning its life through guile and through trespassing on the rights of fellow animals. It was the insincerity of man that made him what he is today. He should have died and, like Darwin has aptly said, shown that only the fittest survive."

"But we had one trouble. Have you ever heard of the human mind?" We confessed our ignorance. He described it, and a new field of thought was at once thrown at us. It was this mind, he alleged, that made the whole difference. Apparently it was something that even an animal couldn't fathom. "The pig with trusting eye and shaking heart let itself be slaughtered, sir; the dog was kicked and cuffed around like an over-married man."

Tears began to fall.

"I represent the last of the animal lovers. I do not mean animal lovers in the sense of being patronizing to an inferior creature; I mean as a decent individual who recognizes that animals have certain rights commensurate with the purest of democratic ideals. I would as lief elect an ass for a political appointment as I would a man."

"I profess a true comradeship with all the creeping things on earth, and, once mankind has thrown of religious and biological shackles, the world will attain its golden age."

When asked if he represented or stood for vegetarian interests, he said that he prescribed mush and grains for the true diet, but had several times eaten pate de foie gras. He didn't mind tackling the odd fish too, but claimed they were an anachronism anyway, and as soon as the polar bears could sport around in the ocean without fear of being run through by a swordfish, it would be better all around. And so I left him, musing profoundly amongst his treasures, I readed the door and was about to make my way forth, in time for the ever present deadline.

"Mind you don't kick over that mousetrap."

My faith in human nature was restored.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

Humanimals

"The only distinction between the (alleged) human and animal kingdoms is social in character—it is sophistication, sir," according to the most unusual interview I have ever had in my life. He was a retired professor whose views were so unorthodox as to warrant his expulsion from even a liberal university.

When I saw him he was sitting forlornly in a two-room apartment in one of the gloomy and disgraceful tenements in a large Canadian city. His money had gone, swallowed up in his ambitious researches, but his soul shone above the squalor of his surroundings and his spirit was undimmed.

His forlornness was caused by a sad incident that befell a few minutes before my arrival as an inquiring reporter. His landlord, put out of temper by some shortcomings as to rent (a mere month or so) had swept into the room and taken a stuffed ape, which he hoped to sell to an antique shop.

The old man sat between a stuffed hippo head and a grinning bass, incongruities which didn't look unnatural after a short glance at the room. Only its size prevented the inclusion of a few of the lesser dinosaurs. There were stuffed animals of all varieties around the room.

He looked into the backyard of the tenement. About four stories down a grimy pair of youngsters were playing in a heap of refuse, and shouting some obscenities into the air. "How very different from the dignity of the creatures of the woods," the old chap mumbled.

"I do not know how this distinction between animals and humanimals has come about," he said. "I look through early history and I see the Egyptians on speaking terms with their oxen, venerating these faithful creatures even above their fellow humans; I see the ancient Greeks immersed in a pseudo-animalistic mythology that gave ample praises to the horse. Did the Hebrews construct a golden man; no, they made a golden bull?"

"Today, do we make our coins of golden bulls? No, we make them of man. Clearly a change for the worse."

Then civilization happened. How this happened he couldn't quite say; it is the missing gap in his theory that his researches in old age are trying to bridge. No longer, he sighed, did man sleep with the pigs and the horses and the dogs; instead he left the stable and descended to the level of a bed.

"If it wasn't for the fact that humanimals needed clothing in wintertime, I don't think it all would have happened. But humans needed clothing, and in this way they were set apart from the beasts."

HEROES ALL

The month was May, of forty-four, The day, the twenty-third, And we were moving up the line, Our voices scarcely heard.

Cassino towered on our right (The Poles were fighting there), The Fighting French were on our left In mountains grim and bare

And on the plains in front of us The vaunted Hitler Line, With mines and tanks and wire and guns And infantry behind.

The thunderous roar of many guns Went echoing o'er the land, And friend looked silently on friend And shook him by the hand.

At half-past four the men moved off Through fields of standing grain. The angry storm-clouds scudding past, And dismal, blinding rain. And blasted tree-trunks, stark and bare, Stood out on every hand, Like spectres from another world To haunt this war-torn land.

With measured tread and straining eyes Our men moved slowly on, And shells were bursting all around, And 'Bill,' My Friend, is gone!

But this is war, and men will die, And others will be maimed, But many more will live to fight Till Hun and Jap are tamed.

And now we're through the Hitler Line (Took prisoners by the score), The smoking hulks of Tiger tanks Will slay our men no more!

The men who broke the Hitler Line, Were men who wished to live, Thank those who fought, and died, And won, "THE FIRST CANADIAN DIV." M. C. LEADEN, C.A.O. THE GATEWAY.

THE HEART

In the desert I saw a creature, naked, bestial, Who squatting upon the ground, Held his heart in his hands, And ate of it.

I said, "Is it good, friend?" "It is bitter—bitter," he answered; "But I like it Because it is bitter, And because it is my heart." —Stephen Crane.

If of thy mortal goods thou art bereft, And from thy slender store two loaves Alone to thee are left, Sell one, and with the dole Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul. —Persian Poet, 1184-1201.

The saints are sinners who keep on trying. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

RIGHTO

Traveler: "What's the use of having a timetable for this railroad

THE KISS

Now, in the drouth of life, I've tasted this: The thoughtless euthanasia Of a kiss.

And what is that but in An instant's beat Two souls in flesh confined In freedom meet? From those strange windows Called the eyes there looks A heart afloat For heaven's water brooks. The hands tell secrets; And a lifted brow Asks, "Oh lest stranger, Art thou with me now?" All stumbling words are dumb; The heart stands still, Pauses; and then, alas, resumes The inevitable. —Walter de la Mare.

HAND HIM A HALO!

Perhaps your head on both sides has been buttered! Perhaps your cake is eaten and you have it, too! Perhaps all pearls have been the words you've uttered! Perhaps you've never bitten more than you can chew! Who gives a rap For such a chap? —Addison H. Hallock, Good Housekeeping Magazine.

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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculty of Dentistry for Group B Scarlet Key Society, nominations are herewith called for.

Nominees must be undergraduates in the second year and there must be three or more nominations.

Nominations must be signed by 10 students from the Faculty of Dentistry and be in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, today at 2.30 p.m.

Elections will be held on Monday, January 22, 1945

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